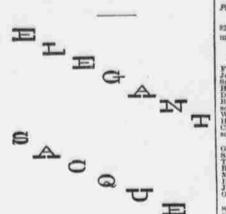
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The Weather To-Day. For the Middle Attentic States, warmer, partly cloudy weather, followed by local thunder storms, south For Washington, from 7 a. m. to midnight-Pair and warmer weather, followed by light showers. Thermometric readings —7 s. m., 67.8°; 11 s. m., 82.1°; 3 p. m., 83.6°; 7 p. m., 79.0°; 11 p. m., 72.9°; maximum, 86.4°; minimum, 62.8°.

WILLARD'S-A. M. Newton, Fernandina, Fla.
Fred. Wolffe, A. H. Smith, J. R. Bickey, New York;
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St. Manc.—Dr. H. Sherwood, Philadelphia; H. L. McMurray, New York; J. Schwartz, Haltimore; H. Guggenheimer, Baltimore, WORNER'S. - John G. Alar, S. L. M. Barlow, New York. WELCRER'S.-Mr. Rubino, New York.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, which was issued esterd sy, may be obtained at the business office in copies ready for mailing. The present number is fully up to the high standard which has won for the WEEKLY so wide a circulation.

THE REPUBLICAN will be issued as usual in double-sheet form on Saturday, and will be up to its regular high standard in respect to local and political gossip, personal intelligence, fastion and stage notes, and book reviews.

"Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lost," three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUB-You can publish a three-line advertisement of

J. U. Mueller, the artist, has a very fine pen sketch of the "Great Falls" on exhibition at Mor-rison's book store. The coroner has been notified of the death of Workmen are now cogaged in cutting through

between the north and east wirgs of the State, War, and Navy Department building. War, and Navy Department bulloting.

The fourte nth aunual commencement of St.
Cecilia's Academy will take place to-day at St.
Peter's School Hall. An excellent programme
has been prepared for the occasion.

Dr. Henry Jones, late of Charleston, S. C., whose
professional skill saved the lives of many of the

victims of the Democratic election riots in that city in 1876, is now practising his profession in this city. A crank giving the name of Isase Tippett, com-

ing from Bladensburg, and avowing that he was to be the savior of this city, has been taken to Polico Headquarters and will be carried to St. Elizabeth's such his family notified.

Mrs. Mary E. Kail, the lalented song writer, has just written an exquisite song entitled "Ma.

guerite," which has been set to music by Profes-or Bischoff, and will be published soon. The ong promises to be immensely popular. song promites to be immeneny popular,
Advices from the five-day shooting tournament
at Louisville announce that Mr. William Wagner,
of East Washington, secured the third prize in the
first days contest. His friends here claim he will
capture a first prize before the close of the wifair.
The department clerks who went to Baltimore
with the G. A. R. were holding their heads and

begging off early yesterday. It was the sun and cobble stones of that confounded city, you know. Couldn't have been that beer; could drink a keg of that. of that.

Mr. Jeff H. Barnett, for years connected with the railway mail service in Washington, D. C., and more recently at Indianapolis, Indiana, is in Denver. "Jeff" is in search of health, and it is the stneere with of his many friends that he may find it speedily.

A genteel looking white man, who gave the name of J. A. Harold has made complaint at the fourth precinct station-house, on K, near Twen-tietts street, that a tall colored woman had robbed nim of \$120 in Lafayette square. The police are investigating the case.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning from box

731 summoned the department to the planing mills of William H. Dyer & Bro., on Twenty-sev-enth street, be ween I and K streets northwest. The fire, which was accidental, did about \$50 damage before it was extinguished.

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Public Printer Rounds has been sadly afflicted recently. On Wednesday morning he received a dispatch from Chicago that his granddaughter, Mamie, daughter of his son, Il race, was dead. Later in the day his younget son, teorge, was thrown from his oleyele and seriously hurt.

When the late Colonel Timothy Lubey was commissioner of the Washington Asylum he laid out a decent cemetery for the burial of the paupers. A gentleman in passing that way some time ago saw some bogs rooting up the last new-made rave. The leness are down and the place is not cared for. It is a diagrace.

Articles of incorporation of the Joyce Kaoltype and Photo Engraving Company were yesterday filed with the Recorder. The trustees for the first year as a Maurice Joyce, sid H. Nealy, and James D. Martin. The capital stock of the company is \$20,000 divided into 2,900 shares. Its object is to arry on the business of engraving, stereotyping, and printing.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John H. Collett, Wilmington, N. C., and Ruth Murray, Langhorn, Pa.; J. Austin Pollard and Mary K. Engineria, Stafford County, Vinginia: Francis De Villiers and Doia Bick, Charles H. Parker and Carrie N. Novo, Allen Hamm and Ella Warring-ton, James Edward Alberton and Caroline Trus-herm, James Hearns and Mary Jane Custard, of this city.

Major Henry Fink, vice-president and general manager of the Noriok and Westorn Railroad and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, has been appointed general manager of the Shen-andoah Valley Railroad, with office at Lynchburg, Va. Majar Fink assumed the dudies of the position June 19, dandaneously with the completion of the Shemandoah Valley Railroad and the com-mencement of through bushness in connection with the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air-Line via Roanoke.

Ex-Public Printer Defrees was taken to his coun-Ex-Public Printer Defices was taken to his country home, at Berkley Springs, this morning over the Baltimore and Orio. Mr. Defrees is in an exceedingly precarious state of health, and grave doubts are entertained whether he will live to reach the end of his journey. He was taken to the depot in an army hand-ambulance. Three miles of the journey, from St. John's Run to Berkley, will have to be made in the same conveyance. Mr. Defices realises fully his condition, and has ex-res-ed a wish to die.

The Lawyer and the Judge. The gravity and decorum that usually characterize the equity court was for a short time yesterday rudely broken. Mr. W. J. Miller, a member of the bar, wished to file some papers relating to a divorce suit with Judge Hagner, and a rather acrimonious discussion sprang up between them,
which ended in the lawyer throwing the papers
on the judge's desk and turning to leave the room.
As he inered the door a shower of papers rained
about him, cassed by Judge Hagner having used
the legal instruments as offensive and defensive
weapons. Then Mr. Miller made some remarks;
Judge Hagner did the same, and admitted he had
acted somewhat hastily. The goddess Minerva,
rating from her empyreau heights, sorrowfully
shook her head, and the wheels of justice slowly
commenced to describe their accustomed peripheries. divorce suit with Judge Hagner, and a rather seri

An Industrial Education Association, George J. Mortimer, Edward Daniels, R. B. Avery, George W. Nelson, and John Critcher have incorporated the Association to Promote Indusincorporated the Association to Promote Indus-trial Education. The object of the association is to start and maintain schools where the youth of both sexes, especially the poor, may sequire a thorough knowledge of the theory and practice of the useful trades and pursuits, so as to successfully manage farms, mills, dec. and to perform all work in the best manner. The association hopes by these means to diminish pannerism and increase the amount of skilled labor. The board of direct-ors for the first year are Heratho Burchard, Zalmon Rahards, R. f. Geeoet, George F. Cook. Thomas Taylor, M. F. Walling, Edward Panlels, Fleids Cesik, and Alonzo Belt.

Obstructing the Sidewalk. The police swore out a warrant on Saturday gainst Horace S. Johnson, doing business on Pennsylvania avenue near Four-and-a-half street, charging him with obstructing the sidewalk more than four feet beyond the building line. Mr. Jobnthan four fact beyond the buildingline. Mr. Job men proceeded to the police court and swore out warrants against a number of his neighbors, charging them with the same offense. Rob ri bealt, the stationers and book merchant; Loopold Richold, the boot and shoe merchant; Loopold Richold, the boot and shoe merchant; Frank F. Lutz, trunk and harness merchant, and Horace S. Johnson, diugelst, were in the police court yesterday, and Johnson and Luis were fined Be each. The other cases were continued. OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Bills Introduced in Congress in Regard to The Disease Prevalent in Baltimor District Matters. The Senate District Committee, at their regular meeting yesterday, agreed to and ordered to be favorably reported the House bill fixing the rate of interest upon arrearages of taxes, with an amendment. The bill, as it passed the House, provided that the rate of interest to be collected on all general axes in arrears on July 1, 1879, and on all special assessments due the District, shall be 6 per cent, in lieu of the rate and penalties now fixed by law, with a proviso that the set should fixed by law, with a proviso that the set should apply only to faxes and assessments paid on or before July 1, 1882. The Senate committee's amendment extends the latter date to the 1st of next November. The committee ordered a favorable report on the bill to repay to J. H. Merrill about \$11 erroneously collected from him as faxes, and ordered an adverse report upon the bill of Susan White. The latter bill was a claim for damages done to property by the storm of a year or so ago. Some parts of the roof of the City Hall building were blown against the property of the claimant, and damaged it. The committee regarded the damage as an act of Providence, for which neither the United States or the District could be held responsible. The claim was for \$218.71. These bills were reported to the Senate in accord new with the orders of the committee.

THE CARTELLO MEMORIAL MOSPITAL.

Mrs. General Ricketts, Mrs. Senator Blair, Mr. B.

with the orders of the committee.

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. General Ricketts, Mrs. Senator Blair, Mr. B.
G. Lovejoy and others called at the rooms of the
House Committee on the District of Columbia
yesterday. There were present only Chairman
Neal and Mr. Garrison. The ladies urged the
committee to make some additional effort to induce the House to pass a bill to incorporate the
Garfield Memorial Hospital. They urged that
such a recognition on the part of Congress would
give the project a national status; and while the
heapital incorporators had no purpose to ask any
money from Congress, that the object sought was
one worthy of national recognition and national
incorporation. Both Mr. Neal and Mr. Garrison
assured the ladies that they personally were in
sympathy with the movement, and favored the
passage of the bill of incorporation. At the same
time they frankly told the ladies that there was
but little hope of getting the bill through the
House, because a few creaters believed that its
passive would be the entering wedge for an appropriation.

PIRE-ESCAPES FOR THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS PIRE-ESCAPES FOR THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

Mr. Groome introduced in the schale yesterday a bill to constitute the architect of the Capitol, architect of the Treasury (supervising architect), and the chief of the District Fire Department a board to examine the public buildings in the District, and if in their judgment any additional facilities are necessary for the extinguishment of free or for the safety of the lives of the occupants, the board is authorized to have such facilities provided, and \$100,000 is appropriated to pay the expense. The bill names all the public buildings in the Pistrict, including all the executive departments, the asylums and charitable institutions, City Ball, and, in fact, everything that is used by both the United States and District governments, Referred to the Committee on Fublic Buildings and Grounds.

"THE SPANISH NIGHTINGALE," Sodden Death from Heart Disease of a

At Egg Harbor City on the 18th Instant, the well-known prima donna, Madame L. Gomez de Wolowski died suddenly of heart diesae. Madame Wolowski was well known to the lovers of music, ranking high among the singers of the century. Of an ancient and noble Spanish family, she was called by the critics "The Spanish Nightingaie." Her musical abilities have made Nightingate." Her musical abilities have made her famous in every country because of her culture in music and the possession of a most flexible voice, with a wonderful compass and almost unequalled range. Madame Wolowski was the wife of Professor Alexandre S. De Wolowski, the well-known planist, compaser and musical director. At the beginning of the war she and her husband gave many benefits to aid the soldiers, who were fitting out for the field, and Madame Wolowski was always ready to exercise her God-given talents for the benefit of any bettevolent or charitable purpose.

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BOTH SHE AND HER HUSBAND

are well known in this city, the purity and beauty of her life having always secured for her what talent sometimes rails to do, the friendship of all with whom she came in contact. Madame Wolowski leaves one daughter, lasbelle, who therits all her mother's genius and has had such advantages of training both from her mother and talter, that she is pronounced "a musical producy" that will soon astonish the world. She was so affected by the death of her mother that near the conclusion of the funeral services she fell in a dead faint and was carried from the church insensible. Professor and Madame le Wolowski were about to begin a series of oratori's in the principal cities of the United States, but the world wilk no more hoar her wonderful voice which is now attuned to other and sweeter songs.

MADAME WOLOWSKI WAS BURIED

at Egg Harbor last Sunday, the funeral being largely attended and as imposing as it was mourning, the casket being buried in rare and beautiful floral pre-entations. A singular incident accompanied the prima donna's death. She had two pets—a beautiful parrot, that refused to eat from any hand but hers and died the day she did, and a canary bird that warbled with her and which filed the day after. We offer to our friend, Prefessor De Wolowski, and his sorrowing daughter our heartfalt sympathics in their hour of grief and beautiful and beautiful the day after. We offer to our friend, Prefessor De Wolowski, and his sorrowing daughter our heartfalt sympathies in their hour of grief and beautiful.

Next Door.

"Is it not beautiful sweetheart?"
"What?" asked George W. Simpson, looking tenderly into the deep blue eyes of Daphne Mc-

way.

"Why the sweet perfume that is being wafted to us on the June air," said the girl, shifting her chewing gum as she spoke. "Do you not feel the sensuous languor that is all about us—the subile perfume that seems to have kissed the air with dewy fragrance?"

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perfume that seems to have asset the area dewy fragrance?"

The wistful, fear-haunted look came again into the man's face. He suiffed the air in several directions, and there came upon the perfect features of his Watash avenue face a smite of calm concent. "Yes, my daring," he said, bending over the girl, "I tumble now."

"And what is this perfume, George?" the girl saked. "Can you tell me, darling?"

"You bet I can, my angel, "replied George, speaking in tones of passionate tenderness. "They are going to have corned beef for supper in the next house."—From "My Appetite," by Dick Jones.

WELCOME

Posts No. 2 of Boston and Philadelph'a. BY COMBADE EDWARD RENAUD. Of Kit Carson Post No. 2 of Washington, D. C.

> We have read in ancient story, We have read in ancient story.
> Cayeen in words of gold,
> Of a temple grand and hoar;
> Buttered, and worn, and e'd:
> Ever the fretted frience
> That crowned the sacred shrine
> Were fan ned by the perfuned treezes
> That blew o'er Aventine, That was the shrine immortal

That was the shrine inmortal
of Vesta's woudrous fame;
Under the carven portal,
While seasons wax and wane.
They told how, o'er the mountain,
The Great Twin Brethren came
To quan'f from the hallowed fountain
Hard by the sacred flame! That was the flame of Vesta;

That was the La ne of Visital Gurs is the camp-fire bright, Ever, o'er field or mountain Streaming, its radiance bright, Burns through the echoing ages With ever-bright/ring rays, Up to the silent heavens, And over the crowded ways. Welcome! O, banded brothers

Welcome: O, banded brothers,
Who fought by land and sea!
Long may your days be henored,
Bright may your future be!
Long may the swords you wielded
Hang on the fire-lit wall;
Long may you wall to hearken
The stirring trumper's call!

Some may be bound together, Some may be bound together, Girded by ropes of sand; But ours is a grander compact, Welded by sea and land. Ours is a bond unbroken. Soldered by blood and steel— Shed for the rights of freemen, Bared fur the common weal!

As came the Great Twin Brethren As came the ofeat twin bream Everso long ago. So come the shater cities, sharing our camp-fire's glow, Hard by the three great cities Whose honored sons are we, Three shining rivers hasten To meet the shining sea.

And still, as their waters mingle, Far in the sounding deep, Bitter and sweet together, Old memories round as creep of days woon, stern and silent While the billows beat below, We watched mid the flame and thunder The bakile's cbb and flow.

But now, when the blades of battle Are bent to links of steel, Linking our hearts together, One for a common weal While the golden west is fading, And the shades of evening full, While the silken bear emrustle High on the lofty wait—

We sit by the glowing camp-fire— One thought, one heart, one hand— To tell of the times we watched it For God and Fatherland! So shall the gray-balred grandsire Tell by his fireside bright How he heard the words of welcome, And may with us to night!

And not with us to-night! Long, long may the words of welcome Gladden us, comrades, yet,
Till your last bright star has risen.
And your last sad sun has set.
Till the last gray comrade, waiting
Frays by the camp-fire low;
Give me the possword, CAPTAIN, For note I am glad to go.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

County-What is Said of It.
The Treasury Cattle Commission farnish the following for publication: The statement having been made through the newspapers and otherwise that the governor of the State of Maryland had recently officially declared that no contagious pleuro-pneumoula or lung plague of cattle had existed in that State within the past six months. existed in that State within the past six months, the United States Cattle Commission felt it to be their duty in view of what seemed to threaten the well-founded reports to the country, to investigate and ascertain the precise facts in the premises, A single day's investigation in the County of Baltimore has fully satisfied them that the disease still prevails in that State; and that at no time within the past six months has Baltimore County been free from it. The commission consisting of Professor James Law, of Cornell University, New York, Dr. E. F. Thayer, of Boston, and L. H. Saunders, of Chicago, on Monday of this week found several clearly marked and undoubted cases of this disease in Baltimore County. They also found that nine animals from an infected herd had recently been divient worst, one mile-along the public highway to Baltimore, where they were exposed to sale in the stock-yards, and that while in these yards one of the animals from an infected herd in Baltimore County had recently been sent to Chicago, and they are now endeavoring to ascertain the precise locality to which this animal has been sent, so that the danger of the creation of a new center of infection in the West they be prevented if possible. Professor Law and Dr. Thayer, both of whom have had large experience with this discase, slattgittered one of the discissed animals, found on the farm of Mr. Christopher Slade, of Whitchall, Baltimore County, and made a post-mortem examination of the same, and they are now entitle the same, and they have entitle the defention of the same and they are now entitle to the same and they a the United States Cattle Commission felt it to b

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Cards are out for the wedding of Paymaster Goodwin Hobbs, U. S. N., to Miss Helen Ward Haz-ard, of Newp st. Paymasier Hobbs is on duty at the Torpedo Station, at Newport. Mrs Edward Hunter, wife of Captain Hunter,

Mrs Edward Hunter, wife of Captain Hunter, First Cayairy, arrived at Fort Walla Walla, Washington Terrtary, June 10, on a visit from Port Colville, where her husband it size and.

Mrs. George L. Febiger and Mrs. Belle Febiger, wife and daughter of Colonel Febiger, Asiant Paymoster-General, U.S.A., Joned him at Ben Finicisco June 14, from Philadelphia. They are living at the Occidental Hose.

Mis Anna Story having closed a very successful engagement with Madame Janausheck has returned to her home for a few weeks rest. Madame Janausheck speaks in hi hily culogistic terms of Miss Story's abdity, particularly of her conception of the character of Queen Elizabeth, in Mary Stuart, which would have done even it to a mucin older actress, and would liked to have retained her in her company, but she declined this and several other flattering offers, and has concluded to accept the position of leating lady with Tom Keene. In this position she will have ample scope to test her histrionic ability.

A Colored Confidence Operator. Mrs. Mary Cephus, a colored woman living o the navy-ya d, has been arrested for conducting a successful confidence game in East Washington. succe-sful confidence game in East Washington It is stated that the woman has been imposing It is stated that the woman has been imposing upon the merchants in East Washington, and getting groceries, wearing appared, &c., by representing herself to be the servant of some one of their customers. The case was continued in the police court yesterday, and the defendant was committed to jail in default of \$500 bonds to am error to two charges of forgory. In both cases the woman is said to have lorged the name of a Mrs. Stratten, of Capitol Hill, to orders for groceries upon p.ominent dealers.

Another Divorce Wanted, Alice D. Reed yesteriny commented suit for divorce from Gorge B. Reed, a lieutenant in the Army. They were married in April, 1872. Sha alieges various acts of cracky committed by 187m are ges various acts of casely committed by find at Fort Lyon, Col., and at Brownville. Texas, Last March he attempted to kill her, and General smith, his commanding officer, threatened to pre-fer charges against him. She further states that charges have been preferred against him of con-duct unbecoming an officer and a gentisman, and pending the hearing he has tendered his resigna-tion as a lieutenant.

LOCAL MENTION.

Duntie Aoter The best and safest way to increase the appetite, as ist digestion, cause the fact to as imilate propriy and the absorbents to take up nourishment, induce tall and regular evacuation, produce easy expectoration, and stop decay of the lungs, henri, liver, and digestive organs, is by using Brown's from Bitters. It is a given satisfaction in more than a million instances.

Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning and delivered in ½lb. "Ward" prints, at 40c per it Also cottage cheese, 5c. per ball; buttermilk, 5c per quart, and sweet milk 5c. per quart

Job Printing Of every description executed neatly at the short est notice at The Republican Job Rooms.

ATTENTION, UNION VETERAN CORPS. Comrades will report at the armory in tatigue uni-orm, shakes, and white belts at 8.1, m. sharp, to neet the Corps on its return from Ballinnes. T. B. HARRISON, jec5-1t Leureman Commanding. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL

The World's Museum being closed, the saloen of Odd-Fellows Hall, Sevente street, will be rented, as beretofore, for concerts, lectures, and other enter-tainments. For terms inquire of the janitor on the juxi-ax-POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

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The presign Malls for the week ending SATURDAY June 24, 1881, will close at this office on TUIDS-DAY June 24, 1881, will close at this office on TUIDS-DAY June 24, 1881, will close at this office on TUIDS-DAY June 24, 1881, will close at this office on TUIDS-DAY At 5 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Aby stimated for Germany, &c., and France must be directed "per Servia", and at 6 a. m., for Germany, &c., and France must be directed "per Etb."), and at 6 a. m., for France direct by steamship Labrador via Havre. On THURSDAY, at 328 sem., for Europe by steamship City of Brussels via Queenstown, tetters for Germany and France must be directed "per City of Brussels via Queenstown, tetters for Germany and France must be directed "per City of Brussels", and at 520 a. m., for Europe by steamship Welland at 520 a. m., for Fortope, by steamship Welland at 520 a. m., for Fortope, by steamship Welland Turnoun, Cherbourg, and Hamburg, and Scolland must be directed "per Germany and Scolland must be directed to see and for the per directed to see and the second must be directed to s via San Francisco, close June 24, at 7 p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Posti Post-Office, New York, June 17, 1882

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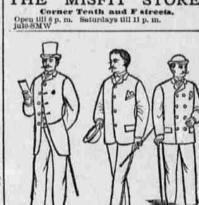
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